

THE
DAILY HONOLULU PRESS
IS PUBLISHED
EVERY MORNING
Except Sundays.

At the Office, No. 29 Merchant St.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per annum.....\$5.00
Six months.....3.00
Three months.....1.50
Per month......50
Postage additional.

Subscriptions Payable always in Advance.

Brief communications from all parts of the Kingdom will always be very acceptable.

Matter intended for publication in the editorial columns should be addressed to

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS.

Business communications and advertisements should be addressed simply "Business Manager."

DAILY HONOLULU PRESS,
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Advertisements, to ensure prompt insertion, should be handed in before 6 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1885

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

There is an old saying "that you cannot eat your apple and have your apple" and that is applicable to Hawaii in a manner at least. We cannot have a healthful and plentiful water supply and have our city placed in a good sanitary condition with well kept streets, without money to carry out these various objects; and we cannot have the money for these purposes while the extravagance of the last three years continues.

Let us just make an inventory or estimate of the money which has been, if not thrown away, at least as we claim spent for foolish aims and in a way for which the people have reason to complain. First, coronation estimated \$40,000; mission to St. Petersburg (Col. Iaukea) estimated \$17,500; mission to Japan (Kapena and Kaulukou) estimated \$10,000; Mendian business (Alexander) estimated \$2,000; paid His Majesty's debts \$20,000; King's Guards and Guards to Government Buildings \$88,000, which is certainly \$60,000 thrown away. (A sergeant, three corporals and fifteen men could do all the watching really necessary, and the amount thus saved would furnish us pure water in three years at most.)

Now, summing up these various amounts we find the total to be \$149,500, and these are only a part of the extravagances for which we can justly complain. These we have mentioned are simply a few of the most outrageous burdens imposed on the community. As long as these things are allowed it is utterly impossible to expect or even to hope for public improvements to be made.

Would it not be wise for our rulers to stop and consider before it is too late, whether they are capable of forever going on in this way in opposition to, certainly, nine-tenths of the entire thinking community?

Let any epidemic break out here now and the Government would properly be held criminally responsible. In the end these foolish extravagances become fearfully suggestive and should wake up those, who have ridden the patient donkey, in a way they are not looking for.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Mistatement Corrected.

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS—Sir: Your morning contemporary of the 10th inst. published a communication in which were several statements which, though no doubt well meant, are calculated to be misleading. In your yesterday's issue I see "a voter deals with a few points" as he terms them, but the assertion that "the country is tired of make-shifts and time serving politicians" has been entirely overlooked. This paragraph is doubtless intended in all truth to apply to His Majesty's present Ministers, though the context shows the animus of the letter to be a "fling" at the independent party.

The years of the present administration power I thought had shown these characteristics of "time serving" and "make-shifts" as a marked feature of its policy and was so universally acknowledged as to need no new assertion of the fact, but when any writer asserts that the country is tired of them he makes a very erroneous statement. I can conceive of only one way in which the truth might be construed to apply. The relative attitude of the respective parties reminds me of the man who was not afraid of work when set to chopping wood; he could lay right down beside it and go to sleep. I think with some of our party this phase of the question might apply; they are so tired of "make-shifts and time serving politicians" that they have lain down their Anglo Saxon and American rights of independent manhood and have assumed Caucasian indifference to such a marked degree that it would call for too much effort to stem the tide of evils that threatens the

antonomy of Hawaii. Otherwise, Mr. Editor, I see no reason why present affairs should continue to exist.
AN ON-LOOKER.

EDITOR HONOLULU DAILY PRESS—Sir: Captain Allington has left a great many friends in Honolulu, and so far as I know, only one enemy. Amongst his friends there will be but one feeling, on perusing your comments this morning; and since Capt. Allington confined himself to denying the truth of a statement made by you, which you do not, even behind his back, summon courage to repeat, his friends may safely leave your original statement to its fate.

It is undoubtedly an astute stroke on your part, to take refuge in a somewhat ungenerous and possibly equally untruthful slur on every man-of-war that has touched here for the last two years. But as no bond is stronger than the obligation of hospitality, and no sentiment more sacred than that of loyalty to absent friends, I fear few of your readers to-day have escaped the feeling that both bond and sentiment have been rudely violated—and against this violation I respectfully protest.

There is also the question of good taste involved, but upon that point it is perhaps unnecessary to trouble you.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
THEO. H. DAVIES.
Honolulu, Oct. 10th, 1885.

In regard to the above letter from the British Vice-Consul we wish to state: The nationality of the vessel had nothing to do with our publication of the facts. We would have published the same thing about an American man-of-war if the facts had warranted it as they have in the past. As to the item published in the Press of last Thursday, we received the item on good authority and since investigation we believe it to be true. As to the drunkenness of the sailors and officers of the *Satellite*, we are now forced to publish the following facts: At the cricket game at Makiki several sailors were drunk and one fell off his horse in consequence, which fact was smoothed over by the Press at the time. Last Thursday morning two sailors in British uniform were seen by a prominent citizen early in the morning, near the lumber yard on Fort street in the last stages of drunkenness, being piloted by a saloon hanger-on to the wharf. Last Monday morning a week ago, about half past one o'clock three men in British uniforms came to the window of the Press on Merchant street in a beastly state of intoxication looking for a room and insisted that the Press office was a hotel. Last Wednesday night about eleven o'clock a gang of officers and sailors came from the Empire Saloon to a cigar store on Hotel street and raised a merry time. The whole crowd were jolly full. One night last week an officer of the *Satellite* woke people up at a house on Hotel street trying to engage a room for a drunken sailor. He was accommodated and afterwards went off without paying the woman fifty five cents for the sailor's bed as he promised to do. On another night one of the proprietors of this paper saw a number of these sailors in their uniform gathered at the Empire Saloon carousing and some of them dancing in a state of intoxication. Other instances can be found but these are sufficient to establish our charge of drunkenness against the sailors of the *Satellite*. The items above charged will be verified by affidavit from responsible and well-known citizens of this city if the British Vice-Consul wishes to pay the notary's fees—otherwise we shall drop a disgraceful and disagreeable subject which we have been forced to publish by the denials of men who have not taken the pains to investigate the facts. If verification of the facts are wanted they must be called for before Thursday as one of our important witnesses leaves for the coast at that time. [Ed. Press.]

Since writing the above we have seen Mr. Davies' letter published in the *Bulletin* of last night. We had no intention of suppressing the communication and assure Mr. Davies that his letter was already in type when the *Bulletin* was issued. The writer of the article which gives Mr. Davies umbrage had never met Captain Allington and had no reason to esteem him otherwise than a true gentleman and consequently could have felt no enmity toward him. Neither was there any intention of reflecting in any way, upon his veracity. The Press simply claims that he was not justified in denying the truthfulness of our statement regarding the drunkenness of some of his sailors on their own testimony, as it is evident to every thinking mind that they would not criminate themselves. We believe that it is a well-known fact that some of the crew of every man-of-war of every nationality, will carouse on getting their liberty on shore after a voyage and we are surprised that Captain Allington should have assumed that his sailors were exceptions to the universal rule.

The Press is the advocate of temperance and in this instance it is surprising to us that an opposition should be started by public officials to an exposure of moral debauchery when the same things that we have published have been said in temperance meetings in Honolulu for the last two years to our certain knowledge. If Captain Allington had taken the pains to call at this office we would have given him the assurance that what we published was based upon the authority of good citizens whose testimony no one would doubt. Without investigating the facts, both Captain Allington and the British Vice-Consul have denied facts that we are ready to substitute with affidavits.

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Clocks, Watches, Bracelets, Necklets, Pins, Lockets, Gold Chains and Guards, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Etc., Etc.

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No money will be paid except upon the Draft of the Depositor, accompanied by the proper Pass-book.

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Sums of more than Five Hundred Dollars will be received, subject to special agreement.

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Which has been neatly fitted up to meet the requirements of our trade.

Our ice cream will be only of superior quality, made of genuine cream from the WOODLAWN DAIRY with which we have arranged to supply us regularly with pure cream, which, having frequently tested, enables us to guarantee a first-class article, of ice cream equal to that made in any of the large cities.

The following varieties of ICE CREAM and ICES will be furnished at our opening, and several other varieties, if our trade will justify it.

ICE CREAM.

VANILLA, COFFEE GLACE,

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ICES.

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Parties supplied any day except Sunday. Those wishing Ice Cream for Sunday must leave their orders on Saturday before 9 P. M., which will be delivered before 10 A. M. Sunday. The cream will be packed so that they will keep eight hours in a first-class condition.

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General Advertisements.

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A Sure Remedy. Properly Cooked Food. An Ounce of Prevention Better than a Pound of Cure.

One great evil of this city is a certain fiendishness displayed by restaurant keepers in the manner in which they slap victuals together and throw the same at their customers.

Worse by far than a certain Nevada Eating House where a tramp was in the act of walking out without paying. The irate cashier violently seized a pie crust, took deadly aim, and brought down the unfortunate free luncher, badly cut about the head. The Grand Jury afterwards held the cashier to answer for assault with a deadly weapon. Take for instance a Honolulu Hash Factory doughnut when cooled off. A leaden bullet is no where in comparison; then again some of the HOT CAKES would prove unworkable for mending old shoes and will stretch further than any rubber band ever made. From all such, etc., deliver us.

The above named instances of cooking depravity are much to be deplored.
A recent change in the Proprietorship of the ASTOR HOUSE (at all times famous for good grub) enables the management to greatly facilitate the suppression of such villainous systems of careless cooking which tend in such a marked degree to destroy the Human Digestive organs. Upon all occasions it will be found a real luxury to step into our Dining Parlors (no flies) and there partake of a savory meal cooked by our Champion Chef.

Every morning Boarders and Transient customers may order German Pancake, Tender Loin, Porterhouse, or Sirloin Steak, with or without onions, Prime Ham and fresh eggs Royal Breakfast Bacon, Fish every day, Rib Mutton Chop (none but the best of material used.) The midday bill of fare as published on the Bulletin Board is something that everybody should read and inwardly digest. For supper we supply in addition to the substantial goods. Sponge cake, Ice cream, Jellies, Fruit, and various other dainties. Some of our world-beat competitors are surprised to know how we can sell 21 meal tickets for \$4.50. And in our elegantly appointed private dining room only charge 35 cent for meal.

The secret may easily be given away; the ASTOR HOUSE is centrally located and doing a large Transient cash trade. Meals at all hours produces a constant flow of ready money, thereby enabling us to go out to the market and buy at reduced rates for cash. Our patrons receive the full benefit of this superior system of dealing. All who have not yet experienced the luxury of eating at the Astor House can now come right in and be made welcome at the oldest established Dining Rooms in the Hawaiian Kingdom.

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